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## REPUBLICANS FAIL TO ELECT SENATOR IN EIGHT BALLOTS; COCKRELL'S CHANCE IMPROVED

**Session at Noon Re-Day Expected to Result in Necessary Majority for Missouri's Former Senator—Five Attempts at Last Night's Joint Assembly Found Republicans as Hopelessly Split as Ever—Democrats Remained Immovable—Furber Showed Struggle at First With Kerens Supporters, Who Afterwards Went to King—Nickersons Men Threw Vote for Warner.**

**BOLTERS JOINED WITH DEMOCRATS IN MOTION TO ADJOURN**

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Jefferson City, Mo., March 17.—After five ballots to-night the House failed to elect a senator.

At noon an attempt was made to strangle by Luman F. Parker, but he could not reach the mark. To-night, on the first ballot, he retained the 23 votes which he had secured on the first ballot at noon, but soon lost them all to his opponent, Warner, who finally secured 53 votes. The Keweenaw men deserted Parker, whom they supported at noon, and joined with the denizens from the Nidingham men, who were divided between Nidingham and Captain Henry King of the Globe Democrat.

Once in the Warner column, the Keweenaw

men played ball. When the Democrats moved to adjourn the joint session, the House and Senate first rose as one, but were persuaded to change and have two more ballots.

McDavid tried his motion again, and this time, side with Warner gaining an every ballot, the voted with the Democrats to adjourn.

**REINFORCEMENT COMES**

**TO STAMPEDE FOR WARNER.**

While the motion to adjourn was being made, the following vote was taken:

McDavid	..... 2	Cochran	..... 2
McDavid	..... 2	Kiehringhaus	..... 2
McDavid	..... 2	Parmer	..... 2
McDavid	..... 2	Warner	..... 2
McDavid	..... 2	Dyer	..... 2

**FIFTH**

Cochran	..... 2
Kiehringhaus	..... 2
Parmer	..... 2
Warner	..... 2
Dyer	..... 2

those both talking to his brother at the Madison.

"I am eager to ask Baumann to lead off for Warner on the next ballot," said the brother of the German.

"All right, go ahead and finish the job if the Koreans man will stand hitched," was the answer.

Baumann was requested to fall into the lead wagon, but the action of the Korean man in voting to adjourn prevented what might have been an election.

The election of Cockrell seems the most probable outcome of the fight, now that the last vote is down. Hiedrichsen can control a majority of the Republican

SIXTH.	
Cockrell	25
Henry King	25
Warner	25
Wiedrichsen	25
Dyer	1

SEVENTH.	
Cockrell	25
Warner	25
King	25
Wiedrichsen	25
Dyer	1

EIGHTH.	
Cockrell	25
Warner	25
King	25
Wiedrichsen	25
Dyer	1

cuculus, but to-night vote demonstrated that more than a score of them are willing to do anything he wishes.

To-morrow they may vote for Warner at noon. It will be the last chance to elect a Senator, and if something more definite is not done, nothing can prevent the election of Cockrell.

**KING TO GET VOTES FORTH**  
**WARNER SHOWS STRENGTH.**

Prior to the joint session to-night, more than fifty of the friends of Hiedrichsmann met at the Madison and discussed to secure their votes to elect a Senator in the earliest manner possible.

They determined to support Henry King

● Lathrop ..... 5  
 ● Dyer ..... 1  
 ● ..... 1

**COCKRELL SAVES**  
**STATE THOUSANDS**

still such a time at Warner should gain sufficient strength from the Kansas men, and if not to remain with King. When the Nevada Assembly is controlling some of his men, who said that they would never leave the caucus nominee. True enough, some of them did not do so, and it is possible that he cannot persuade them to leave him.

Speaker Hill told some of his friends still faster that they will vote for Beckler before they will go home without electing a Senator.

Only a quick settlement of the difficulty to-morrow at noon will prevent Beckler's resignation, for enough of the Republicans are deserting.

**Treasury Official Mails Check for \$675,196 to Missouri Treasurer—Sum Secured by Senator Without Extra Fee.**

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The Republic Bureau.  
West Building, 12th and F Streets.  
Washington, March 17.—Charles H. Keary, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, today forwarded a check for \$675,196 to the Treasurer of the State of Missouri in payment of a Civil War claim upon which

than go home without an election. A SOCIETY AS WELL AS A POLITICAL REVENUE.

At the time of the evening session, the House was comfortably filled. When the Senate fled in, every seat was occupied. The galleries and the balcony were also filled.

The ladies came out in furs. After the Joint Assembly had been called to order, the Hon. Mr. Cuthbert moved the following resolution:

Resolved That the House do now adjourn until the 10th inst. at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Cuthbert secured the favorable vote of the House. The money is to be returned to the Government on condition that the Government will not continue past its date of release cash for the payment of the interest on the loan.

The House adjourned this late return upon the motion of Mr. Cuthbert. The money goes into the State Treasury without the payment of a cent in commission and without cost of any kind.

Senator Morton insisted on the rules being enforced against outsiders on the floor of the House. There was no response to the report and he again demanded the rules enforcement.

Brooklynites Drusert and Bickley joined with him, and his family there were several vacant seats for the use of the members.

The event was a society as well as a political one. Mrs. Folk accompanied guests with friends from Representative Trimble and Pumphrey. Mrs. Sam R. Cook was with Miss Cook. Mrs. Vincent Kervan had guests with friends well back on the floor. Senator Kiersey sat beside Mrs. Kiersey, who had just come down.

From St. Louis.

**FIFTY-SEVEN BALLOT  
SHOWS SEVERAL CHANGES.**

Only Reinford and Viles were paired, so it took eighty-eight to elect. When the roll for election was called, the first change on the vote was Representative Burkhardt of Montana, who left. Next

he remained to assist in the work. Senator Coolidge, it is known, held that if he could not collect the money no one could. So it now appears.

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**BOOKER T. WASHINGTON  
TO DINE WITH JORDON**

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**"WELLS CLEAN AND CONSERVATIVE;  
TALTY CANDIDATE OF 'THE BOYS'"**  
**-DOCTOR HEN. FREESTON.**

"It cannot be denied that Mayer Wells has given St. Louis a clean, conservative administration, free from objection and the scandals which seem to attach to latter-day administration," said Doctor Emil Fromm, editor of the Westliche Post, the leading German paper of St. Louis, yesterday.

"I am an old-time Republican, but I cannot suggest Tully to my neighbor, nor can I vouch for the administration which he would give should he be elected."

John Tully is a younger man, one that I like and trust, and to whom I

"That element is known as 'The Boys.' Judge Tully's bench came from this element, and I fear that an administration by him would be for them.

"It is said that a stream cannot rise higher than its source. Judge Tully's administration would have to rise higher than its source to give a satisfactory administration to this city.

"My paper will not offer suggestions to the voters who read it, but will let

the facts plainly show them and let them speak."